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RICHES THAT YIELD NO MAN PLEASURE WORTH WHILE

Last night the union Sunday evening service was held in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The sermon was preached by Rev. G. F. Rassweiler, who took for his theme "The Deceitfulness of Riches," taking his text from the parable of the Rich Fool. In part he said:

"This man was a fool because he was misled by riches. Mammon is a great deceiver. It first deceived this man, as it does most persons, with the idea that the getting of wealth would satisfy. But riches do not satisfy. The more we get, the more we want. It becomes a craving like that caused by the drinking of alcoholic liquors—the more one drinks the greater his thirst. We become blinded to the fact of the pleasure of giving. The lover finds more pleasure in the giving of a costly ring and gem than the miser does in the accumulation of treasure."

"Again riches deceive us with the idea that wealth will guarantee pleasure. Money does provide many things which please. But, alas, the trouble is that a plethora of toys soon bore us. Those things which produce pleasurable recreation to those in active labors of life become stale to the idle. How false the idea of riches become. For real happiness, there must be a joyous inner mood, a right relation of the personality to the physical, social and spiritual environment, and a free and active self expression in the active duties of life."

"But the greatest mistake of all was this Rich Fool thought that his grain could feed his soul. Alas, alas, that men should be led to forget that only soul food can satisfy the spirit of a man. The heart demands love, fellowship, hope, ideals, aspirations, peace of conscience, and the indwelling of God's presence in the soul. What an error to think that money

can take the place of love.

False Values.
"Mammon confuses our sense of values. It leads men to place profits above life, character, virtue, humanity, public welfare, justice or mercy. Thus men will refuse to place safety devices in their factories to safeguard life; thus they will de-stabilize children by over work; thus they will even sell that which will destroy body, soul and home, corrupt the youth and despoil the innocent, all because there is money in it; thus even business men and citizens will favor a wide open town with its consequent corruption of character because of the foolish notion that 'it helps business' or 'saves taxes.' How doubly fooled because this is proven not even to be good for business. With this false idea of values the wealthy are apt to think of prosperity merely in the terms of prosperity for the rich. To their minds we are having prosperity only when the rich become richer, with never a thought as to whether the poor are becoming poorer. The greatest prosperity is that which benefits the greatest number, that gives shorter hours, more culture to the many, and more of the products of our civilization and our resources to the masses."

False Egotism.
"This Rich Fool was deceived as to his own importance. He thought that he had produced wealth, whereas many had labored to make the increase possible and God had sent the sunshine and the rain. How mammon blinds men to the fact that so much of their riches has been really produced by others. It leads them to strut and bluster, and lord it over their workmen, and over the public with the blatant statement that 'They will run their own business,' and do with their own what they please, whereas the workmen who have helped to make his wealth, and the community who by the building of the city around his property has made his land valuable, have their rights to be heard in the conduct of a business which after all is so largely theirs."

"Then it led this man to do such foolish things. He said he had much goods laid up. What a foolish mania is that of the miser to hoard his wealth while he himself is actually starving. What good will one receive from surplus wealth which he can never use nor his children? How much better to use it for a useful purpose while living and enjoy the pleasures of beneficence instead of waiting till death to will it to some cause and miss the real joy of giving."

"Then he was led to give up the joys of active life to 'rest' until life would have become stale. But then he would vary it with eating and drinking and find zest in revelry. Yes, how often does wealth lead to an idleness which is fatal to health and a dissipation which is fatal to morals."

Robbed.
"In the end this ancient fool found that he was robbed by his money. When he went before his maker he was a moral pauper. He had depended upon his money as his sufficiency and because he was rich he thought that he was all right, but alas, they availed him not. Riches tend to rob the eternal soul of a man of love, and charity, fraternity and sympathy, humility and dependence on God, ideals and oftentimes even conscience and honor. How much better it is instead of hoarding wealth beyond one's needs to use it to enrich the mind and heart, and bless the world and so as Christ said, 'provide bags that wax not old' and lay up treasure in Heaven."

"A Woman's Fight," the picture that holds the boards in photoplays throughout the big cities, this week. See it tonight, Alhambra.

JOHNSON, WHO HELD UP JAMES SMITH, IS RELEASED

C. H. Johnson, who held up and robbed James Smith, an aged Salt Lake man, of his watch on the night of July 4, has been released from the county jail.

Johnson was captured by Everett Noble, after a lively chase. The only excuse the young man could give for his serious offense was the fact that he was lured into doing it by a mental condition caused by drunkenness. His trial received a series of postponements, the last of which was set for today. The case did not come up in open court, but an order was received from District Attorney John C. Davis, to Sheriff DeVine to release Johnson. When asked the reason for Johnson being given his freedom, Mr. Davis replied:

"He is a young man of good family and has a previous good record."

That ended it. Johnson left the sheriff's office withholding his details.

Deputy Sheriffs Leatham and Ellison took James Wilson and Charles Delaney to the state prison at Salt Lake City this morning. The prisoners were convicted of the robbery of a grocery store at 1800 Washington. They are to serve indeterminate sentences.

WOMAN TO DEPART FOR CALIFORNIA

A telegram has been received from the chief of police at Newport, Rhode Island, answering an inquiry of Sheriff T. A. DeVine, stating that Samuel Deborras, husband of Julia Deborras, the insane woman confined at the county jail, lives at Sacramento, Calif., and had sent money to the Rhode Island city completely covering his wife's fare to the Pacific coast.

Sheriff DeVine immediately telegraphed to the California capital in an effort to locate and get in communication with the woman's husband. As yet no answer has been received.

The woman is not in need of funds as has been published. She has a ticket to Sacramento, and \$5.20 in money. What she needs is mental equilibrium; then she will be released and sent on her way.

She has maintained an incessant chatter since her arrival. An interpreter was summoned to throw some light on her stream of Portuguese phrases. The interpreter said that the substance of her talk was that she had no use for her husband and that some one had killed him some time at some time. Everything she says is incoherent and disconnected; but she insists on saying it.

The woman was brought to the sheriff's office by a railroad agent several days ago. She has appeared to improve every day, so this morning the officers released her. She went into the kitchen and showed remarkable familiarity with the art of dish washing. After washing the dishes, she strolled up and down the aisle, not once allowing her conversation to waver. Deputy Sheriff Ross told her last night that Sam was coming. Sam is her husband. She jumped up and down and danced around like a child. This was just following a bitter tirade against him.

Read the Classified Ads.
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PROGRAMS FOR WEEK AT THE THEATERS

Theatrical programs at the various Ogdan playhouses are of the same high standard this week as they have been each week in the past. Each week as the summer days go by the managers of the Ogdan theaters endeavored to keep their places cool and sanitary, and an especial effort has been put forth to furnish the best possible entertainment. The same attention will be given the programs for the fall season, to be followed with winter programs of exceptional merit. At the playhouses this week will be presented the following choice programs:

Monday.
Fear—3 reels—Howard Mitchell, Peggy Burke. Weekly No. 85. Too Bad Eddie—Orral Humphrey.

Tuesday.
The courtin' of Collypoe Clew—Anna Little. For Her Good Name—Crane Wilbur. A Bully Affair—Beauty.

Wednesday.
The Thoroughbred—Five parts—Featuring William Russell and Charlotte Burton.

Thursday.
Peg O' the Ring No. 8—Grace. Rival Pilots—Marie Walcamp (railroad picture). 20 Minutes at the Fair—Billie Richie.

Friday.
Secret of the Submarine, No. 12—Thos. Chatterton. Reel Life. Perkins Mystic Manor—Orral Humphrey. Guiders—Comedy.

Saturday.
A Strange Case—Harry Morey. The Beggar and His Child—Comedy. Never Again—Comedy.

ORPHEUM PROGRAM.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "The Film in Birth Control."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pantastes Vaudeville opening Thursday matinee, headlined by "The Petticoat Minstrels."

Sunday.
The William Fox Masterpiece—William Farnum in "The End of the Trail."

Program at the Ogdan Theater this week:
Monday.
Douglas Firbank in the Fine Arts Triangle comedy-drama, "Flirting With." "Our Army in Mexico."

Tuesday and Wednesday.
Lucille Stewart (sister of Anita Stewart) in the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature, "The Destroyers," and in addition, a news-weekly, showing latest events.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Charles Ray in the Thos. H. Ince Triangle Photodrama, "The Deserter," and the Keystone comedy, "His First False Step."

ALHAMBRA.
Today and Tomorrow.
Geraldine O'Brien in "A Woman's Fight." Vivian Martin in "Stronger Love."

Wednesday and Thursday.
Carlisle Blackwell and Ethel Clayton in "A Woman's Way," and Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance."

Friday and Saturday.
Burton Holmes Travels of Europe. Blanche Sweet in "Public Opinion and the Photograph."

Next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Owen Moore in "Rolling Stones."

ORACLE.
Today.
"The Yaqui Cur" and "Blades of Grass."

Tuesday and Wednesday.
"Peg O' the Ring," "The Man Cross the Street," "The Janitor," and the "Famous Dorsey Exhibition."

Thursday and Friday.
"Committee on Credentials," "Nature Incorporated," and "A Perfect Match."

Saturday.
"Gambler's Gamble," Human Pendulum, and "The Crimson Yoke."

Sunday and Monday.
"The Sand Lark"



A benefit for the Relief Societies at the Tabernacle tomorrow, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m. Admission 15c; children with parents free.

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BRITISH CASUALTY LISTS VERY HEAVY

London, Aug. 16.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Casualties among British officers for the last seven days of July, were heavier than in any previous period of the war, again showing the effects of the present offensive on the western front. The casualty lists include 737 killed, 1,688 wounded and 134 missing—a total of 2,559. They bring the aggregate losses since the beginning of the war to 36,416, of whom 10,842 have been killed or have died of wounds; 22,978 have been wounded, and 2,596 are missing.

Among the officers of high rank, Major-General Ingram Williamson was killed, three brigadier-generals have been killed and one colonel and nine lieutenant-colonels were killed.

Double feature, Geraldine O'Brien of "The Devil's Garden" and Vivian Martin in "Stronger Love," Alhambra today and tomorrow.

REDUCED COAL RATES DECLARED

New Freight Schedule on Bituminous to Become Effective at Midnight.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The interstate commerce commission has declined to suspend proposed reduced rates on bituminous coal over the Chicago and Alton railroad from Illinois mines to Kansas City, Mo., and the rates will become effective at midnight.

The present rate is \$1.50 per ton on slack coal and the rate effective tonight will be \$1.25. Railroads transporting coal from the fields in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas applied the reduction on the ground that they could not compete with the Illinois coal under the new rates because coal can be mined cheaper in Illinois, than in those states.

The commission's decision does not affect the right of shippers to complain against the new rate if they believe it unjust.

OGDEN TEAM DEFEATS GREEN RIVER IN TWO GAMES

The Utah Power & Light club of Ogden defeated the Green River club, champions of Wyoming, two out of three games played in Green River, thus proving themselves one of the fastest semi-professional teams in the west, as defeating a team like the Green River club requires talent of more than ordinary ability.

The games were largely attended by the fans of that part of the country, and but for a rainstorm Sunday afternoon, a record-breaking crowd would have turned out.

The first game, pitched by Chet Allen of Devil's Slide, and Fernelius of Rock Springs, was a mound duel well worth traveling miles to see. Allen had the better of the battle and his support was excellent, three double plays by the "Power" infield, a wonderful one-handed catch by Van Diver, and eleven strike-outs shows the class of ball played. Fernelius, for the Green River club, struck out seven, but a couple of wobbles on the part of his teammates helped the Light team put the long end over. Stone, catching Allen, handled Allen like a veteran, his pegs were perfect and he had the Green River boys hugging the bags whenever they got on.

Shupe, Wessler, Williams and Shipley solved Fernelius' delivery for extra base smacks, which were responsible for the runs earned.

Score: Green River, 2; U. P. & L., 3.

Second Game—Sunday.
Shipley's "emergency" was certainly working in the morning game, and his support would have been alright but for an overthrow on the part of Butterfield. His work was certainly deserving of a shut out. At no time was he in danger and only one man got as far as second base. He allowed but two scratch hits and struck out five men. Stone also caught this game, and, as usual, killed all attempts to steal, by his perfect pegging.

Williams, Van Diver and Cole got the smashes that brought home the bacon in this game. Cole's record on first base of 18 chances without an error shows how this boy played the bag.

Score: Green River, 0; U. P. & L., 5.

Saturday's Games.
Green River won this game, 9 to 8, in the last part of the ninth inning, touching up Scott for six runs in the second and third innings.

But not until he had weakened in the pitching end of the battle and held them to two runs and three hits, but the handicap of six runs was too much for the Power boys to overcome. Oliver, a recruit from Evanston, pitched this game and showed fair ability. He was solved for ten hits, but not until he had weakened in the sixth. Bishop, of Green River, got a home run, the only one of the series.

Batteries—Green River: Oliver and Spokeil. U. P. & L.: Cole and Duncan.

Score: Green River, 9; U. P. & L., 8.

At the Oracle today are being played "The Yaqui Cur" and "Blades of Grass," attractive photoplays.

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JAPAN BUYING LAND NEAR CANAL

Secretary Lansing Orders an Investigation of Attempt to Get 60,000 Acre Concession.

SPANISH AGENT BUSY
Admiral Said to Have Given Out Valuable Information About Canal.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Investigation of reports from Panama that a sixty-thousand acre land concession at the Atlantic end of the canal is being by a Spaniard named Fernandez, presumably for Japanese interests, was ordered today by Secretary Lansing.

Rumors of a similar nature have been common since the canal was well under way, but it was not till several months ago that they reached a well-defined outline. At that time it was commonly believed in diplomatic circles that private Japanese shipping

interests were seeking land through Spanish intermediaries to establish a base for storing coal at lower rates than could be had from the American government monopoly base. So far as is known, nothing definite came of that plan.

The present reports are that Fernandez, Havana agent for Japanese interests, secured a 60,000-acre land concession through the activity of Ramon Valdes, whose recent election to the presidency of Panama may possibly be disputed by the United States because of alleged frauds and coercion.

Admiral Concas of the Spanish navy, selected by the Panama government as umpire to settle the dispute with the United States over the purchase price of canal property, is alleged to have given valuable information about the canal itself.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 21.—Senate: Adopted Gallinger resolution of investigation into authority for retaining George Ruble on federal trade commission. Senator Thomas addressed senate on woman suffrage amendment. Began debate on emergency revenue bill.

House: No session; meets Tuesday.

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